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When we asked our girl to marry us she said she didn't mind-and we have since - found out that she don't .- Toledo American. Wity does the Niagara tumble so in its

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tation, "Such, is life."-Toledo American "There," triumphantly exclaimed a Deadwood editor, as a bullet came through the honeymoon ends when the last quarter is window and shattered the inkstand, "I knew reached. that new "Personal" column would be a suc-

"Your arguments are sound, my son, and delivered with force," said the clergyman to his boy, who had been bringing away at his doum for an hour or more; "but we have heard quite enough on that head." The boy for weak lungs, spitting of blood, nightstopped at once, with the aid of his mother sweats, and the early stages of consumption.

Togas Siftings tells of a card-playing clergyinan, who, on a recent Sunday, just before living services began, was approached by the organist, who saked, referring to the opening hymn: "What shall I play?" "What kind of a hand have you got?" was the absent minded response.

W \_ " say, Bill, have you seen the two headed baby? It can ery with each mouth. Bill-"I've seen and heard the one headed variety; that's enough for me."-Philadel phia Hem. How could a fellow hold a lamp and at the same time feed it crackers and milk with two spoons !- Toledo American.

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